

Americans Leave Rioting and Hungry China

By HAROLD K. MILKS

Nanking, Nov. 10 — (AP) — By air and sea, American dependents were leaving China today, ahead of reds riots and hunger. Hourly the national position grew worse in north China. Suchow and Peking were reported virtually isolated by Communists. The Yangtze was feared open to a Red crossing that would expose Nanking.

Food riots and strikes flared in Nanking, Shanghai and Hankow. Mobs roamed the streets. People were trampled to death or injured. Police fired on the rioters here and in Hankow, where a large rice shop was set afire.

The Peking-Tientsin corridor to Taku, Gulf of Chihli port, was jittery. The American military advisory group drew all its personnel from Peking.

The air exodus of America got underway on an emergency basis from Nanking. The sea evacuation began at Shanghai.

Expectant mothers were the first to leave. Then followed the wives with children of U. S. military advisers. All were flown to Tsingtao, American Naval base. At least 500 were to be put aboard the hospital ship *Repose* by Friday night.

From Shanghai the U. S. Army Transport General Collins sailed with 150 dependents. Two other transports, the *Generals Buckner* and *Patrick*, are due in Shanghai to pick up an estimated 1,000 Americans. The American naval fleet within 48 hours with 127 dependents.

The American embassy in Nanking has advised other Americans that sea transportation to Shanghai is available. The American military personnel will leave — if they leave at all — has not been made public.

Railroad, tram and waterworks employees demanded their wages in rice, disdaining the rapidly sinking gold yuan currency. They stopped work when they got no rice. Some returned to their jobs later when a small amount was made available.

In a desperate attempt to stabilize the economic situation, the executive Yuan (legislature) authorized the sale of the China Textile Corporation — largest state owned textile plant in China. Regulations for the sale of the company are being worked out. The company is to be sold on the open market in exchange for foodstuffs were passed, also.

President Chiang Kai-shek, trying to bolster his tottering government, flew to Chungking for a conference at his home. Reports said the discussion included the possibility of a new cabinet being formed.

Tojo, Others Took Part Says Tribunal

Tokyo, Nov. 10 — (AP) — Hideki Tojo, former premier, and seven of his 24 Japanese co-defendants took an active part in plans leading to the Pearl Harbor attack, the international tribunal held today.

This fact plus the finding of the court that a charge of "conspiracy to wage aggressive wars" had been proved against Japanese war leaders, led to belief among attorneys that all 25 defendants would be convicted.

The court named nine other defendants as holding influential positions under Tojo's regime, which it said was committed to war if Japan failed to control of China through compromise.

Top Japanese leaders, the court ruled, decided before hand that a declaration of war was unnecessary before attacking Hawaii. They also agreed that the delivery of Japan's war notes to the United States "should not be permitted to destroy the element of surprise in the attack."

The tribunal held that Saburo Kuroki, Japan's special envoy to the United States in late 1941, knew of the impending attack while he obeyed instructions to continue negotiations as "a screen."

Tojo, the tribunal said, originally insisted that Hawaii be assaulted on Oct. 15, 1941, but the Japanese advisors opposed this date.

Naval orders of Nov. 10 fixed Dec. 8 (Japanese time, Dec. 7 U. S. time) as the day after which an automatic state of war would exist. The Japanese completed battle preparations on Nov. 20 and detailed attack orders were issued on Nov. 23. The Japanese fleet sailed from the Kuriles on Nov. 26.

Highway 82, Near Texarkana Is Near Completion

Little Rock, Nov. 10 — (UP) — The concrete paving on U. S. Highway 82 between Garland City and Texarkana is 85 per cent finished and probably will be completed within two weeks, State Highway officials said today.

Neil Bollinger, general counsel for the highway department, said the project was started 14 months ago but has been interrupted by delays in delivery of supplies and equipment. However, the contractor still is within his 300-day limit on working time, Bollinger said.

During World War II, the U. S. Navy for the first time had more than 100 diesel power than steam power.

Fire Destroys Huge Rice Mill at Jonesboro

Jonesboro, Nov. 10 — (AP) — Fire destroyed a huge rice mill and heavily damaged an adjoining elevator nine miles Southwest of Jonesboro early today.

The mill and elevator belonged to the Northern Rice Milling Company, whose co-owner, Harry W. Cromier, Jonesboro, estimated the loss at \$250,000 to \$350,000 and blamed the fire on a defective electrical system.

Eight members of the mill's night crew were on duty when the flames were discovered at 2 a. m. None was injured.

The fire had made considerable headway before the Jonesboro fire department reached the scene. Cormier said about 60,000 bushels of rice, valued at \$140,000, were stored in the elevator.

The other owner of the property is J. D. Butterworth, also of Jonesboro.

Balkans Warned to Stop Aiding Greek Guerrillas

Paris, Nov. 10 — (AP) — The United Nations political committee demanded today that Albania, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia stop aiding guerrillas fighting the Greek government.

The 58-nation political committee also called on the three Balkan nations to settle their differences with Greece.

By a vote of 38 to six, the committee approved a detailed resolution on the Greek issue submitted by the United States, Britain and the United States. The resolution, which was submitted as an amendment to a plan presented by the acting mediator, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, to convert the uneasy truce into an armistice.

(2) The United Nations Social committee wrote a provision for "freedom of thought, conscience and religion" into a draft declaration on human rights. The Russians had vainly proposed limiting the provision to a guarantee of freedom of thought.

(3) Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, November chairman of the security council, said he would not make over when the Berlin crisis will come up again. The Western Powers have accused Russia of endangering peace by blockading Berlin. Russia vetoed a compromise plan for the Berlin issue, which remains on the agenda.

Ales Belier, the Yugoslav who was most vocal against the U. N. resolution in Greece, told reporters the United States had blocked attempts to conciliate the Greek-Balkan dispute.

He asserted preliminary talks were held toward a meeting in the office of assembly President H. V. Eviat of Australia and Yugoslavia. This year's ending of the war to participate until the four-power resolution was approved in the political committee. Reports from Canberra have said Eviat might be asked to mediate the Greek question.

Bolser said his delaying tactics in the political committee were deliberate, in order to give an opportunity to develop private attempts at conciliation.

During today's debate on the Greek question, Soviet delegate Alexandre Bogomolov said "the whole world knows that the United States' military mission is the real boss in Greece."

He said passage of the resolution endorses American interference in the internal affairs of Greece.

Killing Frost Sends Mercury Down to 30

A killing frost greeted this section this morning following a typical winter day yesterday.

Tuesday started off with heavy rain which gave way to cold rain about noon. By mid-afternoon automobile owners were searching around for anti-freeze.

During the night the mercury slipped down to 30 degrees, only 15 degrees lower than the 45 degree high for the 24-hour period. According to Experiment Station records there was a 20 in. of rain.

Legion Basketball Practice Changed to 6:30 Tonight

American Legion basketball practice originally scheduled for 7 p. m. tonight has been moved up to 6:30 p. m. to allow the captains to attend the Texarkana football game at 8 p. m.

Compromise Is Sought on Racial Rights Program

Washington, Nov. 10 — (UP) — Some Southern senators are willing to drop plans for a civil rights filibuster if President Truman will compromise on his sweeping racial rights program, it was learned today.

A possible compromise being discussed by these Southern Democrats would call for Mr. Truman to soil-pedal demands for Fair Employment Practice Commission legislation.

The Dixie senators, in turn, would agree not to filibuster against anti-poll tax and anti-lynching bills. Those measures are considered certain to pass the House. There is sufficient support in the Senate, too, but Southern States' Rights can put on a talk-athon there and keep them from a final vote.

All three measures were pledged in the Democratic platform, and the celebration of national FHA week, thirty-two candidates received membership in the local organization at the candle light service, presided over by chapter president, Mary Anita Laseter.

The local chapter began the week by attending the Sunday morning church service in a body at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, where the Reverend Paul Holdridge delivered a message on FHA work and home-making.

During FHA week a red rose, the emblem of the organization, was presented to James H. Jones, superintendent of Hope Public Schools; A. J. Herndon, high school principal; and Mrs. Hamilton Hammett, club sponsor.

Chapter members also planted a red rose bush in the home economics cottage yard. On November 4 the local organization presented a radio program over KXAR depicting the history of FHA. Those appearing in this broadcast were Mary Anita Laseter, Mary Ellen Downs, Peggy Pentecost, Neelia Frances Mullin, Jorella Sims, Sam Garrett, Vida Ed Thrash, Ted Jones, Jamie Russell and John McLeod.

Auxiliary's Poppy Day Saturday

It's Poppy Day in Hope Saturday, an annual event sponsored by the local American Legion Auxiliary.

This year's senior girls will sell the poppies with headquarters at Hope Furniture Co. They will start selling at 8 a. m. Saturday.

The public is reminded that the poppies are made by veterans who need only do any other work. Materials are furnished by the Auxiliary which pays the veteran for each poppy he makes. Only poppies made by disabled veterans are sold by the Auxiliary.

Not only does it enable the disabled to earn money, in many instances to help his family, but the work is valuable as occupational therapy. When you buy a poppy it is helping a veteran who still is enduring the horrible side of war.

Cornerstones Mean Little as Nobody Can Read Them — Do You Have Concrete Solution?

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP) — Sure and b-jabbers, there were two Irishmen. They were fresh from the old sod, they were, and complaining the streets of the new world weren't paved with gold. Sure and if they didn't pass a great building with fine pillars. And there was a stone in it that said: "MCDXLIV."

That's what Mike and me were judging the country too harshly. There's one Irishman that's getting along all right.

Ha, ha. Yes, it's an old story. The "MCDXLIV" wasn't an Irishman at all, but Roman numerals indicating the year the building was erected. "All right, you may know that 'MCDXLIV' stands for 1949. But suppose the stone had said 'MCDX'." The odds are strong that you couldn't tell — any more than the Irishmen — when it was built.

And that's why Congress should vote funds to teach people how to read. It's the only way to get the Roman date like "MCDXLIV." I showed this to thirty people and asked them what number it stood for.

The replies ranged from "I don't know" to "It's easy, 1,500,994."

Four professional men, a photographer, a pretty secretary, and a man who bets on the wrong race — horses were among the 28 who gave the incorrect answer.

But after studying 18 years of "MCDXLIV" why this building is a stone in the only future he recognized was that gold was divided by four into three parts — and he was taking Caesar's word for that.

No I called the New York public library, where they have an advisory service that can tell you everything from the number of feathers on an albatross to what is Hawaii's chief export.

"What number does 'MCDXLIV' stand for?" I asked.

A young lady who sounded like a sweetie said:

"Search me."

This seemed like a grand idea — offhand. But she switched me to the art department where she said she had some experience with Roman numerals.

"Oh, yes, we get questions about Roman numerals quite often," said a dear old elderly voice, as gentle as the purring of Whisker's mother when you wanted "MCDXLIV."

There was a long pause, and then —

"Ham-mummm. It's quite confusing arranged that way. Let's see. The 'M' stands for one thousand. The 'XL' is fifty less ten — that's forty. The 'IV' of course is four. But the 'CD' — I don't find it in the World Almanac. The almanac has only 'DC' for one hundred. Perhaps 'CD' is the same thing as 'DC'."

"That would make it one thousand, six hundred and forty-four. Does that sound right?"

No, indeed. It didn't. The New York Public Library's art publicity woman. The right answer was one thousand, four hundred and forty-four.

"What difference does it make?" Well, if the public art world had read and not just heard, they can say "MCDXLIV" on every city bridge or building they put up.

Ten years later they can come along and say "MCDXLIV" and not get up another one. When a taxpayer yells "why is it practically impossible to build a bridge?"

"You gotta do it — look at the cornerstones. It says 'MCDXLIV' — that's why this building is a stone in the only future he recognized was that gold was divided by four into three parts — and he was taking Caesar's word for that."

And up goes a new building — and the tax rate.

That's how you can be assured this change in public art. Art, as you know, is the art of government. Get up the art of government and you can't build a bridge. It's not a bridge, it's a monument. It's not a monument, it's a stone in the only future he recognized was that gold was divided by four into three parts — and he was taking Caesar's word for that.

The banks will also close.

'Blondie's' Creator Is Voted Cartoonist of the Year: His Strip Is in 1,200 Papers



FHA Members Initiated at High School

A formal initiation of the new members of the Hope Chapter of FHA was held in the high school auditorium this week to climax the celebration of national FHA week. Thirty-two candidates received membership in the local organization at the candle light service, presided over by chapter president, Mary Anita Laseter.

From as far off as Scandinavia, the messages came. Prince Knud, heir apparent to the Danish throne, and Frank Lester Young, publisher of the *Washington Post*, for example, reported that "Blondie" is "our children's most beloved reading," while Swedish runner Gunder Haag, king of the millers, wrote that he read the famous *Blondie* comic strip "before I read the sports-writers' views of my own performance as a runner."

If the families throughout our nation would pattern themselves after the *Blondies*, stated J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, "I am sure that the problems of the FBI would be reduced to a minimum."

Frank Lester Young, publisher of the *University of Missouri*, declared that all men see themselves in Dagwood, "and it is really great satire when an artist can make men laugh at themselves in this way."

Frank Lester Young's predecessor as winner of the "Lady" award, said that Blondie herself was the "first lady of the comics."

A longtime mail carrier, Young is in his late forties. "Blondie" is a weekly syndicated comic strip in the world, and has been the inspiration for movies, radio programs, books and more than forty different items of merchandise.

Guests who attended the luncheon in honor of the cartoonist included James A. Farley, General Hugh A. Drum, Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, Rear Adm. Walter S. DeLany, Pat O'Brien and Joan Davis of the movies, and the Marquess of Milford-Haven.

It was a Close Shave Any Way You Look at It

An automobile driven by Henry C. Carter of near Hope failed to stop in the parking place and crashed into the front of Star Barber Shop about 3 p. m. yesterday, shattering a large plate glass window.

It was a close shave for both Mr. Carter and the man in the front chair of the shop.

Contributions to Boy Scout Campaign

"Search me."	Boy Scouts of America report
"This seemed like a grand idea —	following additional investment
offering. But then she switched me	Scouting. The Committee point
to the art department where she	out that all funds received rem
said they had more experience	under the Caddo Council Area an
with Roman numerals.	and urges all civic minded per
"Oh, yes, we get questions about	to respond promptly to the S
Roman numerals, quite often,"	appeal.
said a clerk and elderly voice, as	Albert's Candy Co. \$
gentle as the purring of Whis-	Ark. Machine Specialty Co.
ler's mother wined for sound."	Baker's Food Store
"What was it you wanted —	M. S. Bates
MCXLIV?"	Cassidy & Williams Gro.
"There was a long pause, and	Cheney's Cafe
then	City Lumber Co.
"H-mm-mmm. It's quite confus-	Community Ice
ing arranged that way. Let's see.	Cox Bros. Foundry
at The 'M' stands for one thousand.	Denver Dickinson
and the 'XL' is fifty less ten — that's	Poster Bros. Store
forty." The IV of course is four.	Greening's Ins. Agency
But this 'CD' — I don't find it in	Gunter Lumb. Co.
the World Almanac. The Alman-	Charles A. Haynes & Co.
ac has only 'DC' — six hundred.	R. E. Jackson
Perhaps 'CD' is the same thing as	Frank Johnson
'DC'.	James H. Jones
"That would make it one thou-	Lebanon Auto Supply
sand, six hundred and forty-four.	S. E. McPherson
Does that sound right?"	Morgan Landscaping
"No, ma'am. It didn't. The New	Bill Mudgett
York Public Library was publicly	Millard Nix
writing. The right answer was one	Southern Ice Co.
thousand, four hundred and forty-	Rephar's Store
four."	Southwest Vendors Products
"What difference does it make?"	St. Stewart
Well, if the politicians get used	Emmett Thompson
to nobody can read exact dates —	Tracy's Gro.
— they can slip 'MCXLIV' on	Turner's Gro.
every big city bridge or building	West Bros.
and they put it	John L. Wilson, Jr.
"Ten years hence they can come	Washington, Ark.
along and say they want to tear it	Previously reported
down, and put up another one.	Total
When a taxpayer yells 'why it's	
practically now the politicians	
can save	
— You little b—, look at the	

Postoffice, Draft Board to Be Closed Thursday

Hope Postoffice will be closed all day Thursday, November 11. There will be no city or rural delivery mail and will be placed in boxes and dispatched as usual. Special delivery service will be maintained.

Selective Service Local Board No. 20, also will close Thursday. It has announced that the board will also close.

Farmer Sentenced to 15-Years for Murder

Newport, Nov. 10 — (UP) — W. E. Jones, 73-year-old Tupelo farmer, today faced 15 years in the state penitentiary following his conviction on first degree murder charges in Jackson County Circuit court here yesterday.

Jones was charged with the shot gun slaying last Oct. 30 of his neighbor, Marvin Cossey, while Cossey was seated on a team-driven mowing machine on his farm three miles east of Tupelo.

The shooting climaxed an argument over the grazing of livestock in Jones' field.

The jury deliberated two hours. Prosecuting Attorney Millard Harpwood asked death or life in prison for Jones. A plea of excusable homicide on grounds of temporary insanity was entered by the defense.

Withhold Name of Pension Congressmen

Washington, Nov. 10 — (AP) — A "confidential" label today hid from public view the full list of 60th Congress "lame ducks" who will draw federal pensions.

Officials in charge of the records said the orders to keep them confidential came from "higher up." House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts said he did not issue the order but understood that as a matter of tradition the names were not to be made public.

When the first and only list of those named was only sketchily drawn, the House sergeant-at-arms, several members whose names were on it complained vigorously.

From that list, though, it is known that a large number of men who were defeated last week or in earlier primaries, or who retired voluntarily, are eligible for the payments Congress voted its members under the Pension Act of 1946.

The rate of pension varies, generally according to age and one-half per cent of the average annual pay rate multiplied by the number of years of service. There is a top limit of three-fourths of the annual pay at the time of retirement.

To be eligible for a pension, a member must have served at least six years in Congress and be at least 62 years of age. His annual contribution is six per cent of his salary — now \$12,500 a year.

From the list of names released last year, these defeated or retiring House members eligible for pension checks beginning in January include Chairman Harold Knutson (R-Minn.) of the Ways and Means committee, 31 years of service, age a secret but estimated at close to 70.

Five senators are retiring but there are no public records to show whether they have applied for pensions.

They include Senators Arthur Capper (R-Kas), age 83 with 30 years of service; and E. L. Moore (R-Okl.), 77, with six years.

Also short of the age requirement but with enough service deferred House members include Marion T. Bennett (R-Mo.), 6; Fadio Cravens (D-Ark.), 10.

Act No. 1 Gives AEA Opportunity

Little Rock, Nov. 10 — (AP) — Arkansas schools won "only an opportunity not a victory" in the passage of the recent Initiated Act No. 1 on organization of the state's school districts.

This was the observation today of Cecil Shuffield, Nashville school superintendent and president of the Arkansas Education Association, who said the act "gives the state's school districts."

The convention proper opens tomorrow morning with upwards of 6,000 educators expected to attend the annual meeting. Throughout the state were gathering for a preliminary session this afternoon.

School administrators will meet at a dinner session tonight and so will members of the Arkansas School Board and Orchestra Association.

"The passage of the school act gave us only the opportunity to prove that we can build a better system of education in Arkansas," Shuffield said.

The act permits consolidation of small school districts.

Shuffield said he wants the AEA membership to realize that "we haven't done anything great" by winning passage of the school reorganization act "because that step is only a beginning to what we can do."

He added:

"Our future course depends upon what we decide at this convention."

Guest speaker at a meeting of superintendents today was D. N. E. Viles, specialist in school plant management with the U. S. Department of Education. He discussed "improving custodial service."

Paul Wagner, educational director of Bell and Howell company will address a dinner meeting of the AEA Department of school administrators tonight.

Guest speaker at a meeting Thursday night. The convention will adjourn Friday.

Italy Plans Power Project

Rome, (AP) — Italy's power shortage and unemployment will be eased by a new project to build a 30 power stations, it has been announced.

The project will cost 14 billion lire, or about \$3.5 billion.

It calls for more power to be generated by hydroelectric plants, and all complete the north-south electric network from the Alps to Sicily.

Russian Report of Truman Visit Puzzles Aides

Key West, Fla., Nov. 10 — (AP) — Reports out of Moscow that President Truman is considering a trip there to talk with Premier Stalin puzzled White House aides today.

Eben Ayers, assistant presidential press secretary, had no comment on the Russian dispatches. He did call attention to Mr. Truman's repeated news conference assertions that he would be glad to talk to the Soviet leader any time the latter wishes to visit this country.

The president has said repeatedly he will not leave this country again for such a meeting.

There has been no information from Mr. Truman on vacation, but the submarine base here, whether any further consideration will be given to the sending of an emissary to Moscow.

Secretary of State Marshall talked him out on one plan to send Chief Justice Vinson to Russia during the closing days of the presidential campaign.

Discussing it later, the president left the door open for possible future consideration of a similar trip, but he said he had no hope for paying the way to a better understanding between the two countries.

The president himself has a schedule ahead which will keep him out of the country when he winds up his vacation here.

Today, he took Senator Alben W. Barkley, the vice president-elect, to the beach with him when he went for his daily swim and sunbath.

Ayers announced that John H. Steelman, assistant to the president, will fly to Cincinnati Tuesday to address the annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor.

Barkley's arrival here has renewed speculation of a visit to Moscow.

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Walkout Ties Up New York Shipping

New York, Nov. 10 — (AP) — A larger part of the huge port of New York was tied up today by a walkout of AFL Longshoremen who dislaid an agreement worked out by the union officers.

Harry Durnick, collector of customs of the port, announced the extent of the tie-up. But the number of workers who walked out was in dispute.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, said 10,000 had refused to work. However, police said 3,335 were away from their jobs and that 1,400 were working.

Korean sailors, about 800 longshoremen, had stopped work in Boston. Authorities there said, however, only a few ships were immediately involved.

The 63,000 members of the IILA from Portland, Me., to Hampton Beach, Va., will complete voting on the agreement by Friday, Ryan said. He said the membership included 45,000 longshoremen and 20,000 checkers.

IILA locals reported about 6,000 men idle in Brooklyn, 4,000 on the Hudson river, Manhattan waterfront, and about 400 others on the New Jersey bank of the Hudson.

The agreement, concluded yesterday, would give the union officers and shipping representatives a 10 per cent basic wage increase of ten cents an hour and other benefits.

The basic ten-cent increase would raise day-shift straight time pay from \$1.75 to \$1.85 an hour and night and weekend overtime pay rate from 2.62 1/2 to \$2.77 1/2.

Marshall to Confer Soon With Truman

Paris, Nov. 10 — (AP) — Well-informed American sources said today that Secretary of State George Marshall and Secretary Truman will confer soon on prospects for entering direct talks with Russia.

The object of such talks would be to ease the strain on East-West relations in the world's tension areas.

Many top delegates at the United Nations assembly are discussing the possibility of such a move. Speculation among them mounted as dispatches from Moscow, Prague and the United States reflected widespread interest in predictions of a meeting between President Truman and Stalin.

The American sources here said they are pretty sure the whole idea of United States relations with Russia will come up for review when Marshall returns to Washington and sees Mr. Truman.

That should take place, they said, within the next two weeks.

Orie Byers Gets 4-Point Buck Near Mena

Leffly Spates said today that Orie Byers of Mena bargued a 4-point buck this morning at Vanderburg, near Mena. Mr. Byers called the buck, who returned home last night.

Also in the party of local hunters are Olin Lewis, S. D. Cook, Charles Hale, Clifford Messer, Earl H. Dickey and Ben Burns.

Weather Forecast

Arkansas: Fair, continued cold this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperature tonight 30 to 32 with frost. Thursday fair and not quite so cold.

Car Buyers Nicked for 'Gadgets'

Washington, Nov. 10.—Car buyers were "nicked" for their "gadgets" today by the House subcommittee on transportation, which reported that the average car buyer spends \$300 more on "gadgets" than on the car itself.

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Russian Report

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cisions ahead on administration personnel and legislation.

Dr. H. V. Ewell of Australia, president of the U. N. assembly, and many other delegates are reported to be interested in the meeting.

Marshall is expected to remain in Paris at least another week. He is to accept an honorary degree from London University Nov. 18.

Secretary Forrestal arrived in Paris and is expected to have a long and frank talk tonight with Marshall.

British delegation officials said privately they felt something was being done in Washington to help the Russians.

Health in a recent article. As a result many retailers' inventories have been piling up on the racks since June.

Don't say these examples give the whole answer to why prices have stayed up or why they will come down.

Maybe they all are partly to blame. But it looks as if the law of supply and demand was still working, too.

Buffhead ducks are small, like teal, and are known as "butterballs" because they are so fat.

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WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER

The only word that came from temporary White House headquarters, however, had to do with the weather and open-neck Irish linen sports shirts.

From all that was told officially, the top running team of 1948 had nothing more on their minds than a romp at the beach and a snooze in the sun.

And Leslie L. Biddle, the director of the Senate Democratic policy committee and the prospective new secretary of the Senate, talked only of fishing.

Little is known about Barkley on a new plane yesterday afternoon. Reporters, trying to learn about the cabinet and other administrative changes, found Barkley no help, and Biddle even less so.

"I just came down for a rest," said Barkley. "I'm not talking politics."

But no one doubted that the course of future administration legislative proposals will be charted before he leaves Florida within a week or so.

Senator J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, is expected tomorrow.

No one doubts that he and the president will talk over the make-up of the cabinet that will take over in January. Barkley and Biddle will be brought into these consultations.

The air was thick with rumors, but empty of official substantiation. The president is known, however, to be concentrating primarily on finding a new Undersecretary of State to replace Robert A. Lovett.

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Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 10.—Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 36 lower than average Tuesday weights under 200 lbs. holding up best; sows 75 to 1.00 lower; majority good and choice.

Cattle 2,500 calves 1,000; opening low on steers; few medium kind; 24.75-25.75; heifers and mixed yearlings also opening about steady majority common and medium.

Sheep 1,500; market bearish despite light run; generally 25 to 50 lower than yesterday on lambs and yearlings; no change on aged sheep; strictly good and choice woolled lambs scarce; few lots 25-35; 50 early packer lot 24.75; some packer bidding only 24.75; some lambing and good Texas clipped lambs No. 2 skins 22.75; load medium and good yearling wethers No. 2 skins 22.75; most fat ewes 7.00-8.50.

Poultry and produce. Chicago, Nov. 10.—Butter nervous; receipts 400,493 prices unchanged. Eggs unsettled; receipts 7,342; prices two cents a dozen lower to 20 cents higher; U. S. extra 70¢; 65¢ 60-69¢ per 58-60; 60-69¢; balance unchanged.

Live poultry: Fowl firm, balance unchanged; 20 trucks; prices unchanged; TO: wholesale market; Young turkeys 54 FOB wholesale market.

Grain and provisions. Chicago, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Grains opened lower today and never were able to make up the lost ground. The lack of new buying and heavy over the effects of a wild-cat strike among dock workers in the east caused the sell-off.

Dealings were very active as the market headed downward. Traders said the slump was unexpected in view of the market's strength since election day. Cash corn prices eased a bit with futures, but offerings of cash grain on a "to arrive" basis continued small.

Wheat closed 1-3/4¢ lower. December \$2.31 3/4, corn was 1-3/4¢ lower, December \$1.42 1-3/4. Oats were 78¢ — 1-18¢ lower, December \$1.12 — 5-8¢, rye was 12¢ to 12 1/2¢ lower, December \$1.73 1/2. Soybeans were 12¢ to 1-1/2¢ lower, November \$2.58 1/4 — 1-3/4¢, and 75¢ to 25¢ a hundred pounds lower, November \$18.70.

Spot wheat headed lower with the futures today on steady receipts six cars. Corn was lower; basis unchanged to a cent less; bookings 35,000 bushels; receipts 418 cars. Oats were lower; basis steady; receipts 15 cars. Soybeans receipts were 39 cars.

New York Cotton. New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures moved lower today on hedging and liquidation. The decline was attributed partly to technical reasons following recent sharp advances in the market.

An unfavorable forecast on October cotton consumption induced some selling, along with liquidation in nearby December which affected the rest of the market. Losses extended to almost \$1 a bale, although the market later recovered slightly.

Covering was induced by an ECA announcement of a 500,000-000 in ECA cotton export authorizations which would cover the purchase of an estimated 500,000 bales of cotton.

Prices were unchanged to 75¢ lower than the previous close. Nov high 31.45 — low 31.35 — close 31.45. Dec high 31.47 — low 31.36 — last 31.47. Nov high 31.29 — low 31.18 — last 31.29. Dec high 31.29 — low 31.18 — last 31.29. Nov high 31.29 — low 31.18 — last 31.29. Dec high 31.29 — low 31.18 — last 31.29.

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New York Stocks. New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A late rally followed in the final minutes of trading in an erratic stock market today.

After closing bid gains and losses were thoroughly scrambled. Changes without way were mostly a point or less.

Late demand lifted many issues which had fallen to new lows for the year or more. Turnover was at a rate which would top 2,000,000 shares.

Among the gainers were Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Iron, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Bath Iron Works, J. C. Penney, U. S. Gypsum, International Paper, Central Paper, N. J. Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Nickel Plate, Gulf Oil, Standard Oil (N. J.), and United Air Lines.

Superior Oil of California dropped 10 points to 155 at one time. Shell Oil posted an 8-point loss at 107 at the outside. Others under pressure most of the day included Caterpillar Tractor, Glenn Martin, National Distillers, Coca-Cola, American Telephone and Telegraph, Copper, Westinghouse Electric, Union Pacific, Gulf Oil, Standard Oil, and Pacific Western Oil.

New Orleans Cotton. New Orleans, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures rallied in late trading here today on trade buying and pre-holiday short covering to recover some of their earlier losses.

Closing prices were steady, five cents to 65 cents a bale lower. Dec high 31.41 — low 31.32 — close 31.40. Nov high 31.45 — low 31.35 — close 31.45. Dec high 31.41 — low 31.32 — close 31.40. Nov high 31.45 — low 31.35 — close 31.45.

Satira Plans to Return to Cuba. Cincinnati, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A \$3,000 a week engagement will take Satira back to Cuba although she doesn't know just how soon.

Satira, whose real name is Patricia Schmidt, is the Toledo, O., dancer who served 18 months of a 12-year sentence for the fatal shooting of John Lester Moe, Chicago lawyer, aboard his yacht in Havana harbor. She was pardoned a month ago and last week resumed her dancing career with an engagement at the Latin Quarter in nearby Campbell County, Kentucky.

"I'm certainly anxious to go back," Satira said as she explained her booking agent is making Cuban arrangements.

North is placed at the top of maps not for any special reason, but simply because the custom has been followed for hundreds of years.

Edgar Kennedy, Movie Comedian, Succumbs

San Fernando, Calif., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Edgar "Slowburn" Kennedy was to have joined his old movie pals as the honored guest at a testimonial dinner tonight. But he will not be present.

The veteran comedian, 58, died yesterday of cancer of the throat. Born in Monterey, Calif., Kennedy was a light-heavyweight boxer until Mack Sennett signed him as one of the original Keystone Kops.

For the past 18 years he had been the star of RKO's "Average Man" comedies, a series of short comic films. Previously, he had done a stint in vaudeville, directed comedies Charlie Chase and Laurel and Hardy in films and appeared in about 500 photoplays himself.

Youth Had Nothing to Do With Murders

Texas, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Texas and Arkansas police investigators were disposed today to discount the possible connection of 17-year-old H. B. Tension with the 1946 phantom murders here.

The body of the University of Arkansas freshman was found in his boarding house room at Fayetteville last Friday along with a suicide note claiming that he killed three of the five victims.

But Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said yesterday at Austin that Tension's fingerprints did not match those taken at the scenes of the slayings.

Following this development, Sheriff Bill Pressley of Bowie county, Tex., and W. E. Davis of Miller county, Ark., issued a joint statement in which they virtually eliminated Tension's possible implication in the case.

They said Tension had never been a suspect before his death. Since that time a detailed investigation has been made of all his statements and a study of all notes left by him, the statement said. "His fingerprints do not match any of the unknown prints, and all guns to which had access do not match with any of the bullets known to have been used."

The sheriffs were referring to ballistics test results revealed by Lieut. Alan Templeton of the Arkansas State Police yesterday. Templeton said it was established that bullets from two .22 rifles owned by two of Tension's brothers did not match those used in the slaying of Virgil Starks.

The sheriffs also pointed to a statement of Tension's 16-year-old friend, Charles Freeman of Texarkana, as eliminating all possible connection of the student with Starks' death. Freeman told officers he was with Tension on the night Starks was killed.

Pressley and Davis concluded they were of the opinion that the statements left by Tension "were made at a time when the boy was in ill health and was in a despondent condition."

Washington County Sheriff Bruce Crider, who originally investigated the suicide case, however, he still is not satisfied as to the reasons for some of Tension's statements in the notes.

He seemed to imply in one note that he had told someone before that he "was at the park that night" when Betty Jo Butler and Paul Martin were killed, the sheriff said.

Crider declared, however, that he had never had "much faith" in the notes. But he said he was satisfied that the note Tension wrote in which he claimed he was responsible for the three murders was the last one written before his death. Another note in which Tension asked friends to disregard all orders was written previously. Crider contained.

The sheriff said the fountain pen used in the note containing the admissions had been purchased only a few days before the message was dated.

Continued Cool Weather for Arkansas

By United Press. Continued cold weather and frosts were predicted for most of Arkansas tonight.

The lowest expected temperatures would be from 30 to 32 degrees the forecast said. Fair and not quite such low readings were expected tomorrow.

No rainfall or snow was reported last night, following showers over the state yesterday and snow flurries in several north-central Arkansas cities.

High and low temperatures yesterday and last night included Arkansas cities. Highs: Fayetteville 60 and 58, Camden 61 and 59, Fort Smith 51 and 32, Gilbert 44 and 21, Harrison 41 and 27, Little Rock 60 and 53, Newport 58 and 31, Ozark 50 and 27, Pine Bluff 63 and 32, Texarkana 45 and 31.

In north-central Arkansas, Melbourne had one inch of snow on the ground this morning and a total snow yesterday of 3 1/2 inches of rain and snow. Batesville 48 of an inch and U. S. Lock No. 3 above Batesville, 38 of an inch.

The forecast called for fair skies and continued cold today and tonight, fair and not so cold Thursday.

Dardanelle was the coldest place in the state this morning when the mercury dipped to 26 degrees from yesterday's maximum of

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Thursday, November 11
The Clara Lowthorpe Chapter of the U.D.C. will meet at the Fair Park for a Weiner Roast Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

NOTICE
The Rose Garden Club meeting for this month has been postponed due to sickness. The date for the next meeting will be announced at a later date.

Wednesday, November 10
The Young People's Mission Auxiliary will present a Stewardship program at the Fellowship Hour, 7 o'clock, at the First Baptist church.

Thursday, November 11
The Business and Professional Women's Club will have their regular dinner meeting at the Barlow Hotel, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. C. G. Graham
Hostess to Joy Class
The J.O.Y. Class of First Baptist church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. G. Graham with Mrs. Harold Porterfield and Mrs. Jack Beatty co-hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Reynerson gave the devotional and plans were made for the annual Christmas party. The hostess served delightful refreshments to ten members present.

Catholic Altar Society
Meets With Mrs. Gehling
The Catholic Altar Society met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Aileen Gehling with Mrs. Richard Blair as co-hostess.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Gehling. Mrs. Julian Hosoy was elected to be treasurer for the remainder of the year. Final plans for the Bazaar which will be held in December were completed. A potluck luncheon was served at 12 o'clock in the Rectory, November 30. During the social hour, the hostess served a dessert course with coffee to nine members.

Circle 2, Women's Auxiliary
Meets With Mrs. Finley Ward
Mrs. Finley Ward was hostess to members of Circle 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Lucy Hannah, co-hostess.

For the occasion, the Ward home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of various shades of fall flowers.

Miss Mamie Twitchell presented the Bible Study and Mrs. A. E. Stonequist was in charge of the program on "Presbyterian Program of Progress."

Following the business session which was presided over by the circle leader, Mrs. C. W. Turpley, a delightful salad plate was served to 14 members and one guest, Miss Nancy Deal.

Iris Garden Club
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Joanne PAGE
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IN THEIR NEWEST COMEDY
BUGS BUNNY
HIS FUNNIEST CARTOON RIOT!

Britain All Excited Over Royal 'Event'

London, Nov. 10.—(UP)—The birth of Princess Elizabeth's baby, expected this weekend, will be an unceremonious as royalty can manage to make it.

But traditions that die hard in this land of long memories will see to it that the general public gets a good show of pomp and circumstance.

As the day approaches for the arrival of a second-in-line heir presumptive to the throne, excitement is mounting in London.

When the news is flashed to the world, Londoners from the Cockney East End to swank Mayfair can be depended upon to stage one of the mass turnouts that demonstrate the popularity of the royal family.

King George VI has tried to tone down the event. That was made clear in his unexpected decision to dispense with the "archaic custom" of having the home secretary come to the palace to "witness the royal birth."

On this occasion, for the first time since James II became the father of the "Old Pretender," the people "in the proximity" of the delivery room.

It was popular suspicion that James' son was not royal, but a changeling, smuggled into the palace in a warming pan that started the custom.

This time the king's secretary simply will telephone Home Secretary James Chuter Ede, who in turn will phone the lord mayor of London. The lord mayor then will notify the dean of St. Paul's Cathedral.

St. Paul's dean will call out the members of the Ancient Society of College Youths, an honorary group of veteran bell ringers who will ring the bells of the great cathedral in honor of the royal birth.

Other bells will peal from Westminster Abbey and in the Cathedral towns of Canterbury and York.

The king's secretary also will cable the news to the heads of the seven dominions, touching off popular celebrations in these globe-circling countries.

As the messages are flashed and throngs of Londoners clamor in front of Buckingham Palace for a glimpse of the new father, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, the guns of the royal army and navy will be unlimbered.

The princess is awaiting the event in good spirits and excellent health. Prince Philip has cancelled all engagements to be with her constantly.

not later than Dec. 16, council delegates said.

The council made this decision at a closed morning session.

From Dec. 16 until Jan. 1, no meetings will be scheduled, the delegates said.

The council will resume its work at Lake Success after Jan. 1.

THE STORY
Time, 1980. Place, New Orleans. Louis Durand, 37, a well-to-do bachelor, has been corresponding with Miss Julia Russell, whom he has never seen. He has proposed marriage and she has accepted.

According to her picture, Miss Russell is a dark-haired, strong-featured and no longer young woman. Durand goes down to the dock to meet the boat that is to bring her from St. Louis. He is dumfounded when an exquisite young blond creature introduces herself as Julia. She explains her little deceit by saying she didn't want him to fall for just a pretty face.

Durand is enchanted with her and they are married. Certain things puzzle him, however, during their first days together. Among them is the fact Julia has never opened her trunk. She says she lost the key. When a letter arrives from her sister chiding her with not writing, he insists she really takes her letter to mail himself.

The next morning, he thought she never had looked lovelier, and never had been more loving. She was in blue watered silk, which had a rippling sheen running down it from whichever side you looked at it. It sighed as she walked, as if itself overcome by her loveliness. She did not stay at table as on other days, she accompanied him to the front door to see him off, her arm linked to his waist, his arm to hers. And as the slanting morning sunlight caught her in its gleam, then he leaped her, then caught her again a step further on, playing its mottled game with her all along the hall, he thought he had never seen such a vision of angelic beauty.

They kissed. She raised her face from the side of his arm, she took up his hat, she stroked it of dust, she handed it to him. They kissed. She prepared his coat, held it spread behind him on with it. They kissed. He opened the door in readiness to go.

They kissed. She sighed. "I hate to see you go. And now I'll be all alone the rest of the living day."

"What will you do with yourself?" he asked in compunction, with the sudden—and only momentary—realization of a male that she too had a day to get through somehow, that she continued to go on during his absence. "Go shopping, I suppose," he suggested indulgently.

DOROTHY DIX Cure-All For Jealousy

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married to a jealous woman for seven years and two people couldn't be happier. My family and friends would be against me, but I love her and determined to risk it, even though we had several fights all caused by her jealousy.

I made up my mind to make her sure of my love for I realized that her unhappy family life had made her anxious to "possess" everything she had. After our marriage I had considerable difficulty in adjusting myself to her outbursts of temper but with patience and kindness I did it.

The result is that my wife is forever telling me how happy she is and what a different outlook I am giving her and, in her own way, she has rewarded me greatly. I am happy, though married to a jealous woman. I would not walk out on my wife if she were ill, so I treat her jealousy as an illness. Maybe someone can benefit from my experience.

J. H. ANSWER: It is not uncommon for optimistic men and women to take mates whom they know to be afflicted with the green-eyed monster and who live scrappily ever afterward, for jealousy is one of the diseases which rarely yields to treatment.

Heartening Letter
So it is heartening to read this man's letter and learn that he has found a cure, or at least a palliative, for this malady that afflicts so many otherwise nice people. If it works, it certainly entitles him to rate with the scientists who have given us insulin and penicillin and the other wonder drugs.

But what shakes my faith in this magic cure all for jealousy is that it seems to depend on the husband making a doormat of himself for his wife to walk over, and to his having to continually administer large doses of flattery to her, flavored with ardent love-making.

This soothes the wife's suspicions of all other women, temporarily at least. But the dose has to be continually repeated, for the jealous wife always believes that her husband is a heel without a decent bone in his body.

Perhaps there is a cure for jealousy. Maybe there are men who fancy green-eyed wives. Yesterday I got a letter from a man who wrote me that his wife was so jealous of him that she measured the gas in the car every evening when he came home from work to see whether he driven more mileage than just to his office and back again. And he loved her still.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been going with a man for five years and he tells me that he loves me. Sometimes he writes me three or four letters a day saying how much he longs to marry me. But my problem is this: He always proposes to me when he has been drinking. He never mentions marriage when he is on the water wagon. This makes me afraid to accept him because I don't know if

he is on the level when he asks me to be his.

Should I accept these proposals, wait until he is sober enough to know what he is doing?

UNHAPPY GIRL ANSWER: If a man has to be drunk before he pops the question, you may be very certain that he has no serious matrimonial intentions so far as you are concerned, and if you are wise you will not mess goes. He will despise her for him to sober up to propose to you.

When a girl marries a man while he is too intoxicated to know the nature and quality of his acts, as the law puts it, she signs her own death warrant so far as any happiness goes. He will despise her for taking advantage of his weakness.

He will have a contempt for her for playing a security trick on him. He will drag her down into the gutter with him, and her whole life will be a bitter regret for the folly she has committed.

Don't marry any man who doesn't love you and who doesn't intend to make you a good husband.

DEAR MISS DIX: We have a neighbor who is a poet. She is always Sally-on-the-spot. She barges into our house when she knows we are busy with our work. She has no car; but she camps in ours, and we have to haul her around wherever she wants to go. When people come to see us, she rushes in to see who they are, whether she knows them or not. And, worst of all, she tries to vamp our husbands, who loathe her.

What can we do about it?

THE NEIGHBORS ANSWER: That's easy. Lock your doors and refuse to let her come in. It will make her furious and that will be your salvation. There is no sense in letting your selves be victimized by a professional deadbeat.

Many of the germs which yield to penicillin are the same ones which cause trouble in the breathing apparatus, pneumonia for example. This suggested experiments aimed at giving penicillin by inhalation—breathing in. This meant mixing penicillin with a liquid or with harmless powder and spraying into the nose or throat in a fine mist or dusting it with a powder. The purpose of doing this is to have the penicillin carried as close to the harmful germs as possible.

Problems to Settle
Now all this seems very logical and logical it has value in some cases. All the problems, however, have not yet been settled. For example, there are several ways of preparing mists or aerosols as they are called, and there is some difference of opinion as to what are the best ways of doing this. The same thing is true of the dusts. Also, it is not quite certain as to how much penicillin should be

used.

Another problem is what infections these substances should be used for. Pneumonia, for example, does very well when penicillin is given by injection. Several reports have appeared, however, which indicate that some patients with sinus infections and similar conditions do much better when they are given penicillin in the form of a mist, fine spray, or dust.

Since many of these questions have not been settled, the apparatus to give them is not in the hands of every doctor. Until those doing research on this subject have had a chance to settle some of the problems mentioned, many patients who might be helped in this way will have to live up to the name of "patient," and wait for a while longer.

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It should not be necessary, in view of the abundant record, to continue to pile fact on fact proving that Justice Felix Frankfurter's regard for certain meretricious interests often impales his professional attachment to the principles of American justice.

His paper may be searched in vain for any forthright declaration on this point, but forthrightness is the least of his virtues. Therefore, it is only by sifting, as it were, and carefully examining the more telling bits of his cloudy utterances that one can clearly prove the codership.

There is no better paper for this purpose than Frankfurter's notorious opinion for the majority in the Historic Abbot case wherein he had the effrontery to say: "The term 'labor dispute' amid a rationale of moribund ambivalence commonly adulterates an attempt to impose an immediate postulate. The purpose, of course, is to crenelate on the manipulative and general provisions of the logan in a harmonizing definition ultimately applicable to violations of the paroloid."

Now that thinking will, perhaps, ignore the remissly underlying this sly and droll doctrine, but the patient student of the invisible government will hear in mind, the seemingly innocuous interpretation of the disappearing Act within an expanding milieu bounded by the Anglo-Saxon fer- rite; and second, the titillating interjection of an outmoded and widely discredited view. This may seem to agree with Justice Brandeis' clitic negation of the faulst draft, which a denial of relief would mangle the remedy sought by plain- tiffs. But the shrewd analyst will not be thus lulled by embedded from the essential droll.

In plainer words, we find Frank- furter brazenly strabulating the in- ferior aspects and substituting without notice averments which the large body of labor challenged long ago, and this mind you with an authentic pretense of molder- ing magniloquence. But, either he is or isn't and it has been interesting to see how otherwise person members of Congress have been able to nail him in his bold attempt to quav- er the ancient principles of Anglo-Saxon codership.

For, mind you, he says in this suppliant addendum, that "Con- gress cannot be the intervenor's applicable slippers, nor a plissid- dly than a crucial self-interest may tangulate the isolated procedures of the instant prais."

Continuing in this vein, he writes: "The eminent Irish jur- ist, Sir Vody O'Donnell, reminds us, 'The foderack-sack is a deterrent on the restraints addressed to in- terstate commerce in the normal process.'"

Then, having eldormized the smutisig inference to the inter- venter's task, we find the noted con- tinental savant in an unseemly scold of skratra on the harmless, imaginative rhythms of the old- erd. For after all, is it not by now conceded that, a fortiori, if nar- cyzoids and donceydoz then the invariable correlary is habes corpus mandamus potius?

Frankfurter, however, goes fur- ther in his quidditish sverve to im- plement the instrumentation of this tumerice hypothesis. For many years in a menestheistic and some- what hucroscopic, this bold fel- low and his trusty friend, Harold Laski, have enabralized the im- mutabile postnards of the unistional kranis. Fortively at the first but, of recent years, more boldly this pair have praisised the native American prerd with such incredibly laubish erud.

The constitutional gutter has been flouted in the most crannish defiance of the highest dremits of native American morals and cul- ture. We find ourselves at last in a grave periturgical way of life. What wonder if the grantia and the solemn American omirads quibot on the homatrove by the dawn's early light?

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Quachita Currently Hottest Team in AIC Conference

Arkadelphia, Nov. 10 — (AP) — Quachita, which started slowly but currently is the hottest col- lege football team in Arkansas, will play a post-season game if the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference gives it okay.

Coach Wes Bradshaw has an- nounced the Tigers' acceptance of an invitation to play Southeastern Oklahoma State College of Durant at Denison, Tex., Dec. 4. The game is sponsored by the Denison Kiwanis Club.

AIC Commissioner H. L. McCal- ister has been asked to poll con- ference members on whether they approve Quachita's participa- tion in the game.

Quachita has won six games and lost two, the last five victories com- ing in succession. The Oklahoma eleven also has a 6-2 record.

Yerger Meets Texarkana at 8 Tonight

The Yerger Tigers are all set for an important conference con- test here tonight at Hammon Stadium with the strong Lions of Washington High School in Texar- kana. The game has been called for 8 o'clock.

It was the same Texarkana team that rocked the Tigers so much trouble in a jam-up ball game last year. The visitors oper- ate from a "T" and always pack plenty of weight.

One section of the stadium has been reserved for white fans. Ad- vance tickets are now on sale.

Neyland Gets Nod for Coach of the Week

New York, Nov. 10 — (UP) — He has reduced football to a military machine, and his maneuvers with players are a titillating feast for spec- tators to watch.

Each year his critics demand that he streamline his offense and defense and go for the new fangled line-backing methods.

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SPORTS ROUNDOUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 10 — (AP) — Nor- malization day? California puts for- ward as a little All America prospect Hugh McElhenny, a 19-year- old, 200-pound sprinter from Camp Junior College who is tabbed "Outside."

Combined Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside? Hugh (our favorite name) averages about ten yards a crack from scrimmage and does about everything else. . . . World is a hard place to live, and there's a suspicion that he chose Compton because he can turn pro after only two years. . . . From Springfield, Mo., comes a plug from Perry E. Smith, a 200-pound, 5-foot-10, 300-pound Southwestern State guard, who is rated one of the best defensive players in a strong small college league. . . . Perry adds: "Harmon's ground-gaining record at Horace Mann in Gary, Ind., is a freshman hallmark on the Spring- field team."

High School Dept.
 Tommy Fox, who plays tackle and fullback for Raceland, Ky., high, has appeared in nearly 50 games. He made the "varsity" and a seventh grade student in 1945 and has missed only one game since then. Ronnie is slated for Whirlwind, Ky. Bill Ritter, a one-time points-after-touchdowns in one game. . . . The unusual part is that Bill doesn't kick them, he runs them across.

Sports Before Your Eyes
 Russ Meyer, the pitcher recent- ly shipped from the Cubs to the Phillies, is an off-season student at Western Illinois State College and hopes to become a sophomore in December. . . . Journalism stu- dent, Russ has been assigned to cover junior varsity sports this fall. . . . Lefty Gomez has taken over the job abandoned by Bob Quinn at the house. . . . Miami's Harry Chaul averaged 47.5 yards on punts against Cincinnati last week although he had a lot of yardage lopped off for various reasons.

Time Out
 Grid fans who have nominated Columbin as the last-minute-loss champ, had better watch Texas A. and M. The Cadets had touch- downs scored against them by Vil- lains No. 1 and 2, 37 seconds, by Texas Tech in the last seconds, and by TCU in the last ten seconds of the first half.

Walker, Scott Duel Is Main Attraction
 Fayetteville, Nov. 10 — (AP) — An individual duel between Doak Walker and Clyde (Smackover) Scott will be the main attraction of the football game between South- ern Methodist and Arkansas Uni- versities tangle here Saturday.

SMU is such a heavy favorite that the game itself could hardly be expected to attract a capacity crowd.

But the offensive-defensive con- tests of Messrs. Walker of SMU and Scott of Arkansas, a couple of lads considered as good as any backs who ever performed in the wide- world college conference, is very much in doubt.

That's why all reserved seats have been sold for weeks. Standing room will be sold as long as it lasts, but even then only 22,500 or so are expected to see the feature of Arkansas' homecoming celebra- tion.

It's little wonder that Walker and Scott are the Southwest's greatest individual drawing cards. . . . Scott is rushing, having gained 639 yards on 90 carries. The fleet, shifty Razorback, who also won quite a name for himself as an Olympic hurdler, has the league's best total offense average per yard in rushing, 10.7 yards. . . . Walker, an All-America selection as sophomore last year, tops the pass receivers and punters. He has caught 20 passes for 246 yards and has punted 20 times for an average of 41.9 yards. Both are ex- cellent defensive players and dan- gerous kick returners.

Neither may be a one-man team, but each is the sparkplug of his team. Their coaches should think what their teams could do without them.

This is the last time the two spectacular backs will face each other in college competition. Scott is a senior. Last year, their in- dividual battle was a standoff, but Walker had more help and SMU won a close game.

Fights Last Night
 By The Associated Press
 Los Angeles — Bernard Doucen 148, New Orleans, stopped Beart Li- nam, 146 3/4, Austin, Tex., 4.
 Detroit — Harold Jones, 134, De- troit, and Leroy Willis, 134 3/4, De- troit, drew, 10.

By United Press
 Portland, Me. — Henry Chemel, 164, Portland, outpointed Joe Red- dick, 167, Paterson, N. J., 10.
 New York — (Broadway Arena) Al Harsh, 112, New York, out- pointed Joe De Martino, 153 1/2, Bridgeport, Conn., 10.
 New Haven, Conn. — Eddie Com- po, 130, New Haven, drew with Eduardo Carsons, 131, Mexico City, 10.
 Worcester, Mass. — Timothy (Buddy) Hayes, 129, Boston, out- pointed Tommy Greb, 135, Quincy, 10.

Salem, Mass. — Jayne, 123, Wel- lington, outpointed Oliver Des- marais, 122, Manchester, N. H., 15.
 New York R. — (Pack Arena) — Sal Ferello, 129 1/2, New York, stopped Bob Root, 130 1/2, New York, 5.
 Hartford, Conn. — Charlie Wil- liams, 148, Newark, outpointed Ham Gabriel, 152, Atlantic City, N. J., 8.
 Jersey City, N. J. — Joe Chesnut, 140, Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Mike Jacobs, 131, Jersey City, 8.

Blue geese are gluttonous feed- ers. The young gorge so steadily they develop more rapidly than the young of other geese.

AAA Proposes to Play Only Among Selves

Little Rock, Nov. 10 — (AP) — Ar- kansas' high school sports setup may undergo another face-lifting tomorrow.

Heading proposals to be consid- ered at a meeting of the Arkansas Athletic Association are those to reduce the age limit for athletes and to have the state's six largest schools compete among them- selves in all sports.

Two age limits, 19 and 20, for se- nior high school competition, are to be voted upon. An athlete now is eligible for high school competi- tion until he becomes 21 years of age. Also to be offered is a propo- sal that an athlete becomes ineli- gible for junior high competition when 16.

The large schools — Little Rock, North Little Rock, Fort Smith, El Dorado, Pine Bluff and Hot Springs — are now grouped togeth- er in the Triple A or Big Six clas- sification for football. A proposal to be acted upon tomorrow would keep this division intact for basket- ball, track and baseball if the lat- ter sport is played by the schools.

Other proposed changes in the AAA constitution and by-laws would eliminate the javelin throw from track and field meets and substi- tute the 440-yard relay.

Limit the number of regular sea- son games to nine in football and 20 in basketball.

Place all Arkansas prep sports under national high school rules. National Collegiate rules are being used in the state's high school foot- ball this year, but the AAA already is committed to switch to the high school grid code next year.

Revise the schedule of splitting proceeds of football playoff games. Permit high school athletes to accept awards not exceeding \$2.50 in value from non-scholastic sources.

Prohibit a high school coach or teacher from having any connec- tion with all-star athletic contests.

Around the Arkansas Sports Loop

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, Nov. 10 — (AP) — John Barnhill was right.

Last spring and again in early September the University of Arkan- sas football coach said his team was weak at the tackle positions.

That 25-6 licking Rice handed the Razorbacks last Saturday showed that no truer words were ever spoken by a coach.

The Owls trapped the Arkansas tackles so often they must have felt like mice. Razorback guards were trapped nearly as frequently, but a weakness there was not ex- posed. It resulted from the loss of Thomas Roberts because of a pre- season injury.

Rice's constant ability to gain inside tackle and inside guard de- cided the ball game.

Pity the poor football forecas- ter. He certainly can't predict the outcome of games on the basis of comparative scores.

For instance, SMU Coach Matty Bell figured yesterday that com- parative scores showed Arkansas 50 points better than his Mustangs. To arrive at that ridiculous conclusion he pointed out that Arkansas beat TCU worse than Oklahoma did and the Oklahoma stomped Missouri.

But by comparing scores of two other games you can prove SMU is 45 points better than the Razor- backs. The Mustangs walloped Rice 33-7 and Rice in turn wrapped a 19-point defeat around Arkansas' unsuspecting neck.

Coach Joe Diddy, whose Hot Springs Trojans have lost seven in a row, is looking forward to next year.

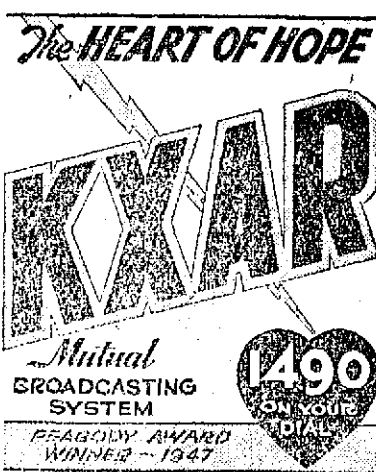
Figuring he's not expected to win this year anyway, Diddy said: "We have started three weeks of spring practice and will consider our last three games as practice games."

A back and a lineman are fight- ing it out for scoring honors in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Con- ference.

Fleet Jack Simpson of Tech is the leader with seven touchdowns. Following closely with six is Simp- son's pass-swinging teammate, Ed Bill Morris.

The boy may not score as many points, but U. of A. basketball coach Gene Lambert believes Bob Ambler six-foot-seven sophomore all-around player under the basket- ball six-foot George Kok, lost by graduation.

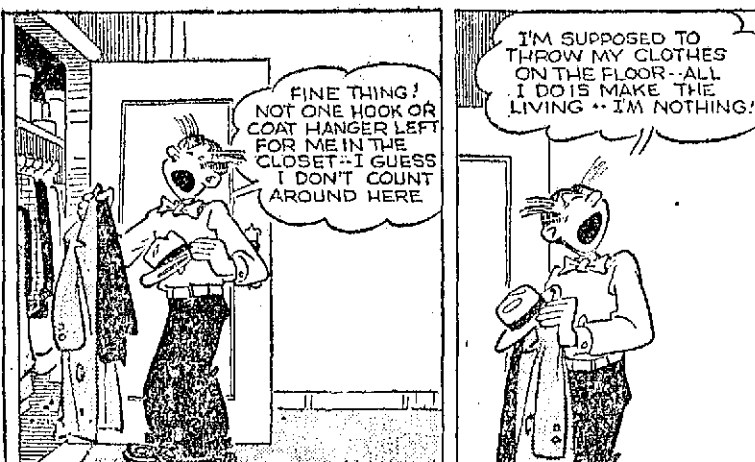
Lambert points out that Amb- ler has the weight to go with his height and can take the physical punishment of body contact which goes with rebound work better than the slender Kok.



Wednesday p.m., Nov. 10
 5:00 Adventure Parade—M
 5:15 Superman—M
 5:30 Captain Midnight—M
 5:45 Tom Mix—M
 6:00 Salome Serenade
 6:15 News, Five Star Edition
 6:25 Today in Sports
 6:30 Henry J. Taylor—M
 6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 6:50 Can You Get This—M
 7:00 High Adventure—M
 7:15 Ivy Gardner—M
 7:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
 7:45 Mutual Newsweek—M
 7:55 Erskine Johnson—M
 8:00 Student Parade
 8:15 Manhattan Playhouse—M
 8:30 Shandor's Orch.—M
 8:45 All the News—M
 8:55 Jimmy Featherstone's Orch.—M
 9:00 Sign Off

Thursday a.m., Nov. 11
 5:57 Sign On
 6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown
 6:15 Home Sweet Home
 6:25 Bargain Roundup
 6:30 News, First Edition
 6:40 Arkansas Plowboys
 6:55 Market Reports
 7:00 Farm Breakfast Program
 7:15 Melody Lane
 7:30 The Devotional Hour
 7:45 Musical Clock
 7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
 8:00 Sunrise Serenade
 8:30 Bob Poole's Show—M
 8:45 Pat Poole's Show—M
 8:55 Arkansas News Roundup
 9:00 Cecil Brown—M
 9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
 9:30 Washington Hour
 9:45 Airline Melodies
 10:00 Gassing Parade—M
 10:15 Studs Lindahl—M
 10:30 Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag—M
 10:45 Lanny Ross—M
 11:00 Kate Smith Sings—M
 11:15 Kate Smith Sings—M
 11:30 Pat Poole's Show—M
 11:45 Music by Monroe
 Thursday p.m., Nov. 11
 12:00 News, Home Edition
 12:10 Market Time
 12:15 John Daniel Quartet
 12:30 Polka Interlude
 12:35 Farm Fair
 12:45 Eddie Arnold Show—M
 1:00 Queen for a Day
 1:30 Golden Hour Chest—M
 1:40 Movie Matinee—M
 1:55 Mark Valley Folks—M
 2:00 Time to Dance
 2:15 Lure Club
 2:40 Swing Time
 2:45 The Voice of the Army
 3:00 Adventure Parade—M
 3:15 Superman—M
 3:30 Captain Midnight—M
 3:45 Tom Mix—M
 4:00 Rhythm & Reason
 4:15 News, Five Star Final
 4:25 Today in Sports
 4:30 Report on Corp. Congress—M
 4:45 M
 4:55 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
 5:00 Talent Jackpot
 5:10 The Better Half—M
 5:15 Ivy Gardner—M
 5:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
 5:45 Mutual Newsweek—M
 5:55 Erskine Johnson—M
 6:00 Mystery Playhouse—M
 6:15 Bill Henry, News—M
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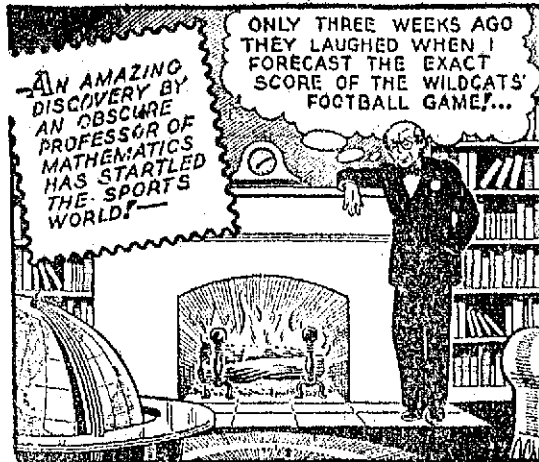
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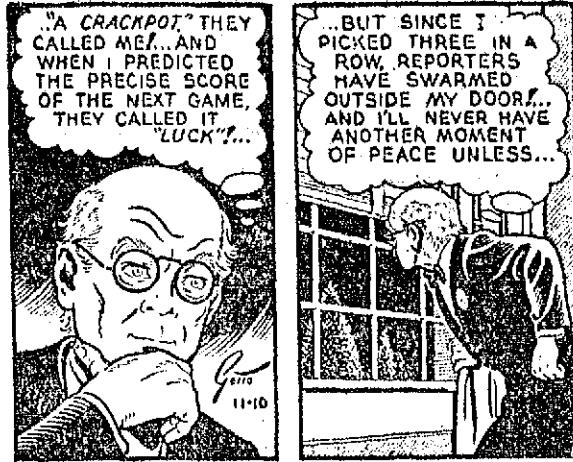
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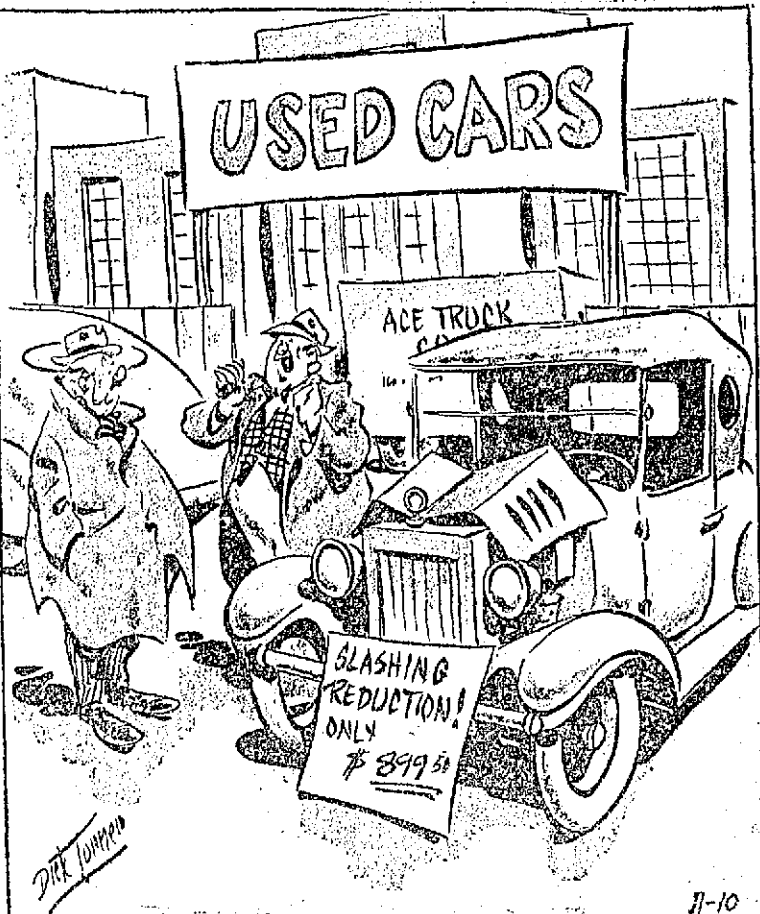
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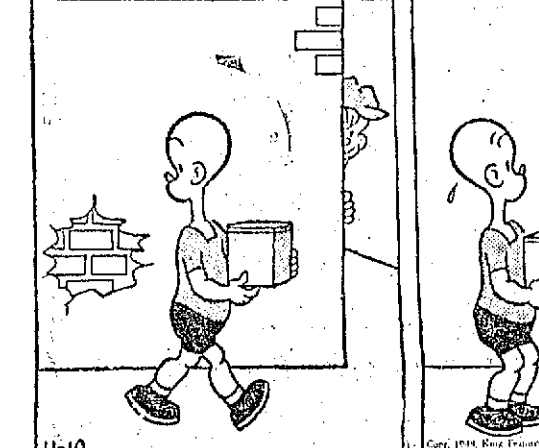


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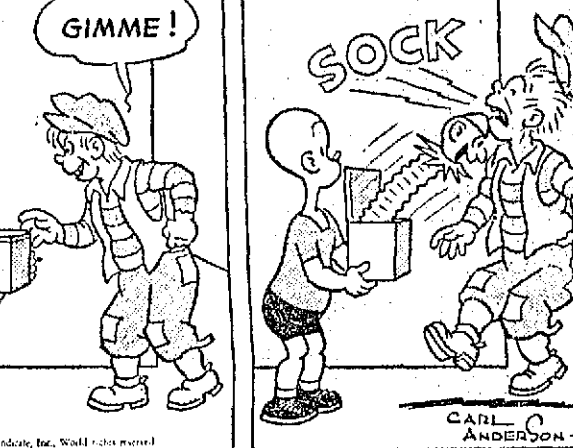
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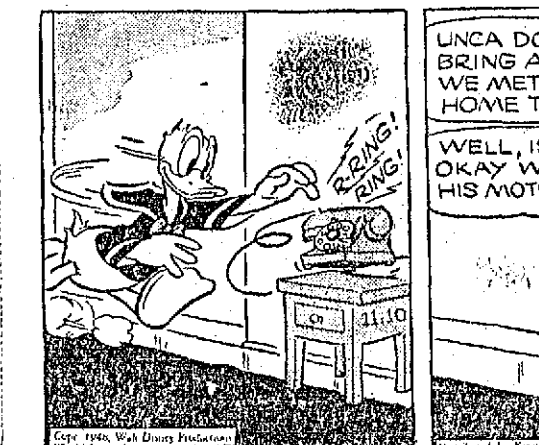
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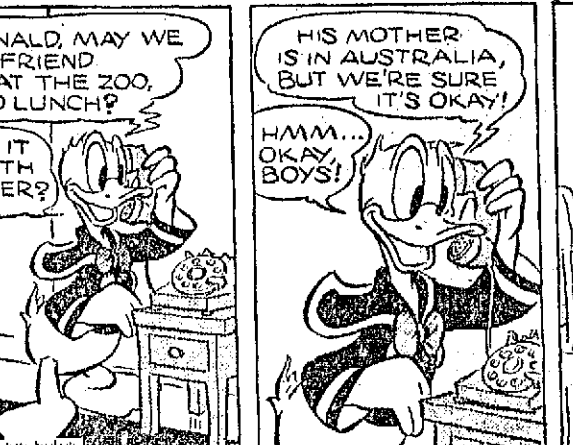
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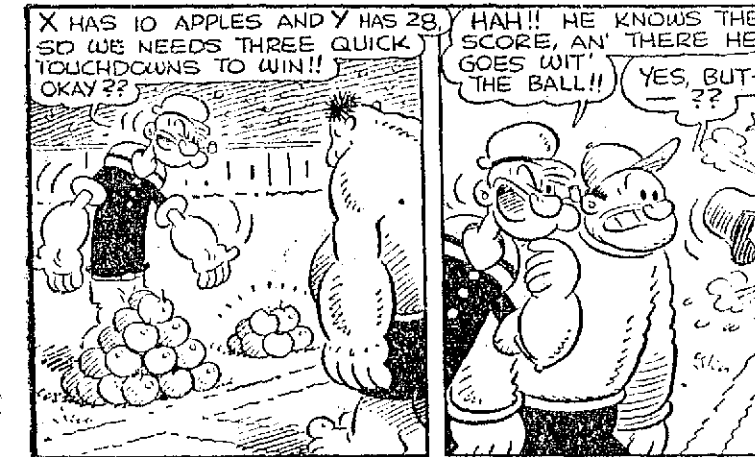
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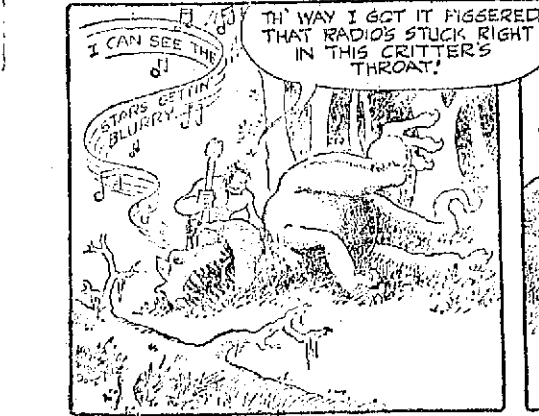


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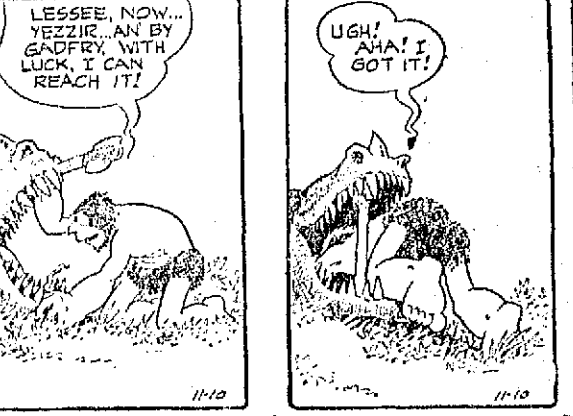
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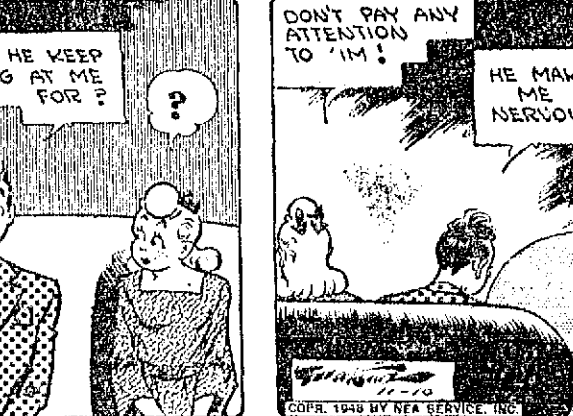
By J. R. Williams



BUGS BUNNY



By Edgar Martin



Claims to Have Written First Victory Song

Boston, Nov. 9 —(UP)—A Boston song writer claimed today that a tune he whipped up in 20 minutes was the first in the nation to signalize President Truman's victory at the polls.

Titled "Miracle Man from Missouri," the song written by Ler Morris was scheduled to be ready for juke boxes shortly. A copy also will be mailed Mr. Truman should he care to try it on his piano.

The chorus goes: "There's a miracle man from Missouri and the magic he wields is great."

Harry Truman's name—and he earned his fame when he won in forty-eight! Now this miracle man from Missouri lost his power or so they said: They were taking a poll—had

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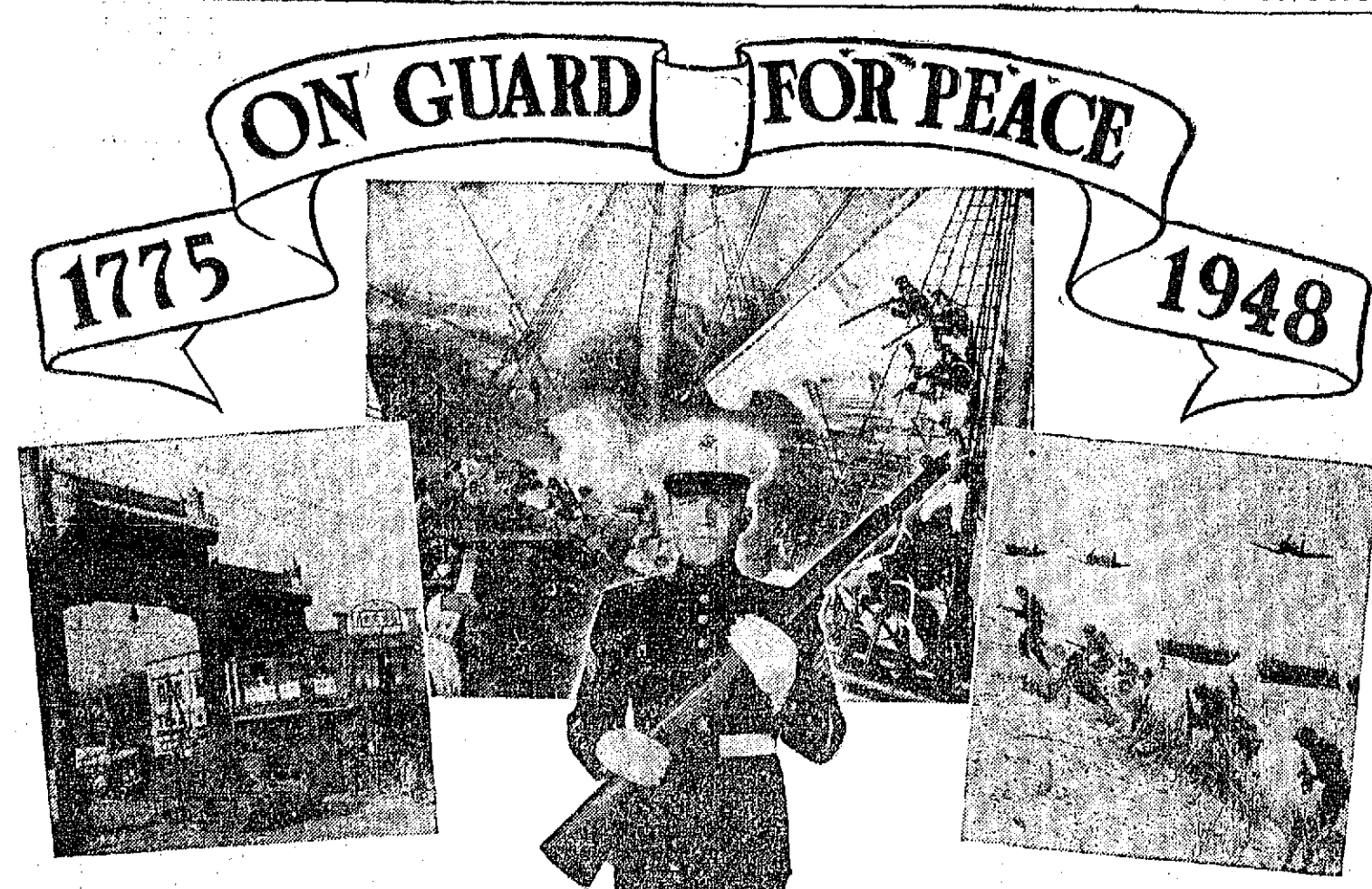
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Today the United States Marine Corps commemorates its 173rd Anniversary. Still holding to the fighting traditions of the early Marines who sailed the wooden ships of the new nation during the Revolution and the War of 1812 its modernized forces can now be found in China (l) or on maneuvers at various training bases of the country (r).

Local Option Act Defeated Count Shows

Little Rock, Nov. 9 —(AP)— Official returns from 50 of 75 counties and incomplete returns from the other 25 indicated today that Initiative Act No. 2 has been defeated.

This was the proposal to limit local liquor option elections to biennial election days instead of at any time, as now.

Returns from 1987 of the state's 2217 precincts today gave for the act 101,713, against 103,192. No elections were held in some of the unreported precincts.

Initiated Act No. 2 turned out to be the closest race in the general election a week ago today.

Official returns from the 50 counties received at the secretary of state's office showed 73,573 for the act and 71,007 against.

Associated Press figures were used for the 25 counties which haven't yet reported official returns to give the total. Of the 25 counties for which unofficial returns were used, at least seven were completed.

Official returns have been received from the following counties: Arkansas, Ashley, Baxter, Boone, Bradley, Calhoun, Carroll, Chicot, Clay, Cleveland, Columbia, Conway, Crawford, Crittenden, Cross, Drew, Fulton, Garland, Grant, Greene, Hempstead, Independence, Izard, Jackson, Jefferson, Lafayette, Lincoln, Miller, Mississippi, Monroe, Montgomery, Nevada, Newton, Peary, Phillips, Pike, Poinsett, Polk, Prairie, Pulaski, Randolph, Saline, Scott, Sevier, Sharp, St. Francis, Stone, Van Buren, Washington and Yell.

him in a hole—but he pushed them in instead.

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Vet Faces Prison Term for Refusing to Register

Minneapolis, Nov. 9 —(AP)— J. Kingsley Widmer, 23, a combat veteran, today faced eight months in a federal reformatory because he refused to register for the draft.

Widmer, of Minneapolis and a University of Minnesota student, pleaded no defense. Earlier in a letter to the federal district attorney he said he refused to register because "the army is not a Democratic institution."

Judge Mathew M. Joyce said "I don't want to send you to prison but you leave me no alternative." Widmer spent ten months overseas and thus would be exempt from service, the judge pointed out.

AFL Would Deny Seats to Congressmen

Washington, Nov. 9 (UP)—The AFL political league demanded today that two Republican congressmen be denied seats in the new Congress pending an FBI investigation of their financial dealings.

The named Sen. Homer Ferguson, R. Mich., and Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, R. Wis.

The AFL political branch said charges against O'Konski, recently published by a Madison, Wis. newspaper "were almost the same as the charges against Congressman J. Parnell Thomas."

Thomas, chairman of the House Un-American Activities committee, was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on charges of conspiring to defraud the government through payroll-padding.

The league said Ferguson, chairman of the Senate's top investigation committee, should be denied a seat in the new Congress until the FBI looks into charges that his family benefitted from certain "complicated" transactions with the Chrysler Corp.

These allegations, aired by columnist Drew Pearson and by Sen. Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., have brought staunch denials from Ferguson.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Sen. Francis J. Myers, D., Pa. promised there would be no "white wash" of Democrats involved in alleged election fraud cases when the party takes over in January.

Myers is expected to head the Senate elections subcommittee which is investigating the Texas and Oklahoma Democratic primaries and the 1946 election of Democratic Sen. Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia.

"We have an obligation to perform," said Myers, who is the only Democrat on the present three-man elections subcommittee. "If the subcommittee's final report in-

Prescott News

Wednesday, November 10

Prescott Kiwanis Club is sponsoring "Layne" the master magician in a performance at Park Elementary School Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be for youth activity.

There will be choir practice at Central Baptist church at 7 with Bible Study at 8.

Presbyterian choir will have practice at the church at 7:15 p.m.

A Teachers and Officers meeting will be held at First Baptist church at 7 p.m. A business meeting will be held at 7:45 with choir practice at 8:30 p.m.

Methodist choir will practice at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Thursday, November 11
The 47 Bridge Club will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clarence Clark at 2:30.

The regular monthly meeting of the P.T.A. has been postponed until Tuesday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. Father's Night will be observed.

J. F. Tuohy representing the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce Economic Council visited with Chamber of Commerce officials today to discuss a date for conducting a community clinic or town hall meeting for Prescott as the organization has done in 50 other cities and towns in Arkansas since their community clinics were inaugurated some 15 months ago.

Chamber of Commerce officials stated that tentative dates have been set for the Clinics and will be announced later.

R. T. Murry, President of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce, announced today that J. Allen Gresson would serve as Chairman of the Reception Committee, appointed for the Greater Little Rock Chamber of Commerce to greet Nevada Countians on Friday, November 26.

Mr. Gresson is well known in Prescott and Nevada County and has many friends and relatives still residing in this area. In Little Rock, Mr. Gresson is connected with the Pulaski Federal Savings and Loan Corporation.

The October meeting of the Laneburg Central Parent Teachers Association met in the Home Ecological cottage with a pot luck supper. Mrs. May presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. White. There were forty present including the entire school faculty.

Mrs. Calvert read the devotion and prayer. Mrs. Gale read the president's message. Mr. Bailey introduced the new teachers and with Mr. Beasley discussed unreported business. Mr. Thornton reported on the ball teams. James Hamilton, board member, made an interesting talk.

Twenty-three additional members signed up which makes a total membership of 49.

Plans were made for the winter and the meeting of the next meeting date indefinite.

The Tschakovsky Merry Go Round Junior Music Club met last week at the home of Sheila Jean Williams. Lovely fall flowers decorated the room.

Margaret Hunter Scott, president, called the meeting to order. Minutes were read by the Secretary, Sue Clary. Paralel Nelson gave the life history of Peter Haydn Tschakovsky. The National Anthem was sung by the group and words of the club song were repeated in unison.

The hostess served cold drinks and cookies to fifteen members and the sponsor, Miss Nina Catherine Scott.

The Presbyterian Woman's Federation met Monday morning at 9:30 at the church.

The morning was spent in making draperies for the dining room. Lunch was served at noon.

Mrs. Vernon Fore presided over

dictates fraud or serious irregularities. Certainly we'll look into them.

"We're not going to whitewash anything," Myers told reporters.

In a preliminary report on the Oklahoma investigation, subcommittee Chief Counsel E. Nelson Do-

Robert S. Kerr spent at least \$30,000 more than the state's legal limit in winning the Democratic nomination. Kerr defeated public Rep. Ross Rippy last week.

the afternoon session. The study was opened with the singing of the hymn "Blessed Assurance". Mrs. T. M. Bernis gave the devotion on "The Christian Morn— Making the Most of Sunday". Mrs. W. R. Reynolds presented the Bible study from Acts—"The Promise Unto You"—Chapter 3.

After the business Mrs. Fore closed the meeting with prayer. Twenty members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gresson and son Jimmy spent the week end as guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard spent the week end in Little Rock as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harris. They also attended the Arkansas-Rice football game.

Mrs. Matt Hitt has returned to Little Rock after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gresson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Redfern spent Saturday in Texarkana as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Redfern.

Mr. and Mrs. Richie Delaughter have returned from Galveston, Texas where Mr. Delaughter has been under medical care.

Miss Lois Stewart of Little Rock spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bob Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis spent the weekend in Conway as guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lewis. They also attended the Arkansas-Rice game in Little Rock.

Mrs. Alfred Smith III of Ville Platte, La. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hamby.

Mrs. S. O. Logan is attending the meeting of the Women of the Presbyterian church of the Synod of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad White of Little Rock spent the weekend in Prescott visiting Mrs. W. R. White and Mrs. Clyde Grisham.

Navy Clothing Not Sufficient for Arctic

Argentina, Nfld., Nov. 9 —(UP)— Amphibious maneuvers in the navy's largest war games since World War II have proved that present Arctic issue clothing is inadequate and would result in high casualties from freezing, navy doctors said today.

Moreover, they said that no clothing yet developed by the navy will protect men from freezing to death once they get wet in below zero temperatures.

When 1,700 marines hit the Newfoundland beaches yesterday in a simulated invasion preparatory to setting up air bases for an "attack" on Canada and the United States, those marines who got wet received higher priority medical treatment than those with simulated bullet wounds.

"Temperatures are deadlier than bullet," one doctor explained. "A man immersed in these temperatures dies rapidly because the water conducts the heat out of the body and the blood coagulates."

The landings actually were made with the temperature near 50 degrees above zero, but the simulated landing temperature was 40 degrees below zero.

The navy doctors who observed the landings said that freezing casualties would have been high. Despite the rubber boots and rubberized clothing many marines were soaked by salt water while going ashore from landing barges.

The navy is working on a new rubber suit with an electrically heated lining to protect underwater demolition teams in the Arctic. However, the navy doctors said these models were too crude and clumsy to be effective for combat troops.

Despite their simulated casualties the marines quickly spread over the island capturing the air station and other facilities. They had the area controlled before nightfall.

Among the other cold weather problems facing the navy in their maneuvers were the icing of the decks of the aircraft carriers and of the guns.

House Probe Group to Stay Idle

Washington, Nov. 9 —(AP)— The House Un-American Activities committee seems likely to be in eclipse for the rest of 1948.

With Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) under indictment and two other Republican members in "lame duck" company, a committee said today he sees little activity ahead until the committee's "lame duck" company time—a cratic control.

This means that resumption of the Red-Hall-Wood investigation and the atomic spy hunt both tentatively set for this month and next—will be delayed.

So will the committee's long-promised public hearing in the Dr. Edward U. Condon case.

Other projected inquiries expected to be junked for the present include those dealing with reports of Communist infiltration into Negro groups and illegal crossings of the Canadian border.

The Hollywood hearing, dealing with reports of Communist infiltration to gain a foothold in the film colony, were started in 1947 and recessed indefinitely.

The spy probe ran through several months of this year and resulted in several contempt citations against witnesses who refused to say whether or not they were Communists.

The Condon case broke into the headlines early this year when a subcommittee called Condon, head of the National Bureau of Standards, "one of the weakest links in our atomic security." Condon, insisting upon his loyalty, demanded a hearing which the committee has not yet granted.

Any prospect that the committee might continue its activities up to the convening of the new Congress all but vanished yesterday. That was when a federal grand jury here indicted chairman Thomas on charges of conspiring to defraud the government through alleged salary "kickbacks."

Thomas, reelected to his seventh term in last week's election, branded as "poppycock" reports that he planned to resign from Congress. But committee attaches said they look for Thomas to call no further committee sessions while his trial is pending.

U. S. District Attorney George Morris Fay said the trial, under normal procedure, will not begin before January.

Whatever the outcome, the Republican membership of the committee will undergo changes in January. Besides Thomas, only Rep. Richard M. Nixon (Calif.) was reelected to the House. Rep. Karl E. Mundt (SD) won election to the Senate, but two of the committee's

most active GOP members were turned back at the ballot boxes. They are Reps. John McDowell (Pa) and Richard B. Vail (Ill.).

None of the four Democrats on the committee was affected by Tuesday's elections. All are Southerners who were returned without strong opposition.

They are Reps. John S. Wood (Ga), John E. Rankin (Miss), J. Haydin Peterson (Fla) and F. Edward Herbert (La). Wood is slated to become chairman next January.

Democrats will get an extra place on the committee and Republicans will lose one.

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